

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

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The Reverend Joseph Cooper Gives Address

Ex-soldier Addresses College Assembly

Armistice Day was appropriately observed at the College in a special assembly with a program consisting of singing by the College mixed chorus, a solo by Mr. Schuster of the College Conservatory, and an address by the Rev. Joseph Cooper, former Maryville Baptist minister, and World War veteran, and ex-college president, whose home is now in Kansas City.

Preceding Mr. Cooper's address, President Lamkin made several important announcements. Senior and junior class meetings for the purpose of electing class queens were announced for Monday. A meeting of the Writers Club is to be held Thursday, November 14 in Room 226, it was announced. An announcement from the student council stated that tickets for dancing class would be placed on sale Tuesday, November 12 at a table on the second floor, and that the first dancing lesson would be given in Social Hall Monday evening, November 18.

"Why We Celebrate Armistice Day" was the theme of the Reverend Joseph Cooper's talk at the special Armistice Day services in the College auditorium, Monday, November 11, at 10:00 a. m.

We celebrated the first Armistice Day, eleven years ago, the speaker said, because it was the happiest day in the world, because it marked the end of a great war. But, he added, we do not go on celebrating the end of a war year after year. We celebrate Armistice Day today, then, Rev. Cooper declared, because we desire to pay tribute to the men who made the victory possible.

We can better realize today what we owe to those men who gave or offered their lives on the battlefield, the ex-serviceman went on to say, because we have had time to count the cost of the great struggle; to realize what it means for a nation to lose millions of dollars and men; because we know more about the reactions socially, morally, economically, and spiritually than we did eleven years ago. The tomb of the unknown soldier, Mr. Cooper said, represents a lasting memorial to those men who represented our spirit during the war.

In the next part of his address, the army chaplain gave some of the motives, fallacious and active, for the American soldiers offering their service.

Pictutes of Leading Educators Are Here

President Lamkin has a picture of the educators who are working on the National Survey Committee which met in Washington, D. C., recently. For a short time the picture was posted on the Psychology Bulletin board on second floor of the administration building. The pictures of the men are numbered so that students can easily identify the outstanding educators. President Lamkin's is shown with the group.

Professor O. Myking Mehus also has a large picture of some of the outstanding educators in his office, which might be of interest especially to teachers, or students preparing themselves to be teachers.

Instructor Suggests Way to World Peace

Miss Grace Shepherd, instructor in Education 24 class, has suggested that one way to bring about world peace would be to teach children in the school to appreciate what other countries have contributed towards the development of civilization. It was suggested, as a part of the regular lesson assignment in the class, that students prepare a study of various nations, to present to the class just as they might have their students give for a high school or grade assembly program.

Students in this class are now making reports of the various countries which they have selected. These reports are very interesting as they are showing something of the ideas, customs, music, art, literature, limitations, and greatest contributions of other countries. The students take a few minutes from the class period each week to present their reports or miniature assembly program.

Boys Scouts and Girl Scouts who come in uniform will be admitted to the Kirkville and Kearney football games at the College free of charge.

FRESHMAN QUEEN

Lois McQuary was elected freshman Tower queen at the regular weekly meeting of the freshman class held in the auditorium, Thursday, November 7 at 4:20. The official vote for freshman queen was:

Lois McQuary	38
Annamae Adams	49
Eunice Cox	48
Laetle Cox	34

Clerks at the election were Owen Thompson, Ruth Kramer, Mary Frances Clements, and T. R. Hooper.

Dramatics Club Learns About French Star

Miss Blanche H. Dow of the College Tells Group of Moliere, the Great French Actor of the 17th Century.

The members of the Dramatics Club had a real treat Thursday, Nov. 7, when Miss Dow talked to them about the French Theatre, and especially about Moliere, the great French playwright and actor of the seventeenth century. Moliere was born in Paris in 1622, the son of an upholsterer. He received a rather meagre education from one of the smaller colleges of Paris. He was never admitted to the University of Paris, and it is one of the deep regrets of that institution today that they failed to recognize his genius. Moliere's attempts as a producer ended in financial disaster so for the next twenty years he "barnstormed" in the provinces with a company of actors. Here he met the girl, a member of his company, who afterwards became his wife. She was twenty years younger than he, coquettish and unmanageable, and their domestic troubles furnished the great comedian many of his plots and the basis for his characters. On his return to Paris Moliere's first play to be produced, "The Ridiculous Ladies," created a sensation. In the play Moliere had poked fun at the affectations in speech which was prevalent in society. A chair, in the parlance of the time, was "a commodity of conversation," a glass of water was "an internal bath." After the "Ridiculous Ladies," the fad died quickly.

Moliere aimed to reform the manners and morals of the time and he aimed his keen wit particularly at the hypocrisy in the church and at the inefficiency of the physicians. Moliere, in his old age, suffered from pulmonary tuberculosis, and his physicians, true to their profession, bled him often. He died in a manner fitting a great actor. He was playing the part of a man who imagines himself a consumptive invalid. During the course of the play he left the stage in a paroxysm of coughing. The audience, thinking it a clever bit of action, applauded. Moliere died within the hour.

Miss Dow illustrated her talk with an occasional synopsis of one of Moliere's plays and by reading a few lines. "Comedy is harder to write than tragedy," Miss Dow said, "and the wise playwright who has reached maturity leaves the tragedy in younger hands." Moliere was great because by his subtle wit he made the people ask themselves, "was it I he meant?" Cleola Dawson ended the program with two costume dances. The first was a scarf dance. Here the movements were smooth and flowing and contrasted decidedly with the quick and intricate steps of the Scottish dance which followed.

The next meeting of the club will be November 21.

Student Gets Data on Omaha School

Several Maryville rooters went to Omaha to see the Bearcat-Omaha struggle Saturday. Though bad roads and car trouble was encountered by some of the S. T. C. representatives on the road home, those who made the trip were certain that their efforts were not wasted.

Harvey Hollar, a member of the pop squad who went to help support the Bearcats, kept his eyes open and found out some of the details as to what Omaha University is like. "Whoop!" reports that the school has about seven hundred students. The administration building is a square brick structure, somewhat smaller than the S. T. C. administration building. The campus, he said, is small and rather unattractive. The football game was played at Leagues Park.

One of the things which attracted Harvey's attention especially was Omaha's twenty-five piece band. It was certainly a lively organization according to reports. The cheer leader also did a great deal in the way of keeping up Omaha's enthusiasm.

Among those who went from Maryville were: Pat Littell, Harvey Hollar, Dan Blood, Walter Cochran, Bob Edwards, Esther Gile, Vance Geiger, Bill Bennett, Fred Larson, Rogers Booth, and Erman Barrett.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS
Nov. 19—"The Thirteenth Chair," by Dramatics Club.
Nov. 25—Oxford Debate Team, here.
Nov. 27—Close Fall Quarter, 4 p. m.
Dec. 3—Opening Winter Quarter.
Dec. 4—Class Work Begins.
Dec. 6—Senior Xmas Dinner Party.
Dec. 7—Entrance and Advanced Standing Examinations.
Dec. 20—Friday, 4 p. m. to Monday, Jan. 6, at 8 a. m.—Christmas Vacation.
1929 Football Schedule
Nov. 18—Rolla—There.
Nov. 22—Neb. S. T. C., Kearney—Here.
Nov. 28—Kirkville—Here.

Program Dance Is Enjoyed at Residence Hall

College Girls Invite Guests to Dance at Dormitory. Music Is Furnished by Ted Breedlove's Orchestra.

The program dance, given at Residence Hall Friday evening, November 8, was declared by those present to be one of the most successful ever held on the campus. The girls at the hall, and the other College girls invited the guests. The combination of a large crowd and a lively orchestra resulted in an enjoyable evening. One special dance was given.

Cider was served from an oaken barrel in tin cups. Bessie Few, Clara Mae Shartzer, and Margaret Conner served. The chaperones for the dance were Miss Elnora Winfrey, Miss Helen Gwin, and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dietrich. The members of the committee in charge were Pauline Walker, chairman of the social committee of Residence Hall, Nettie Price, Grace Gallatin, and Margaret Sutton.

Writers Club Elects More New Members

The Writers Club met Wednesday, November 6, at 4:20 in Room 226. Original manuscripts were presented by Ida Beth Newlon, Ruth Flores, and Sarah Moore. The remainder of the hour was spent socially.

Miss Dykes, assisted by Ruth Flores, served tea to the group. The tea table conversation centered around interesting and amusing incidents which Miss Dykes experienced in England and Scotland. Ida Beth Newlon was voted into the club as an active member.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, November 14, at 1:30. Reports will be given by Nettie Price on short story writing, by Genevieve Bucher on publication, and by Mildred Sandison on the writing of informal essays.

Primary Council Has Interesting Program

The Primary Council of the College has a very interesting program outlined for the year. During the month of September, the Council sponsored a tea for all girls interested in primary education.

Their social event for October was a formal dinner on Friday evening, October 25, at the Hotel Linville. All alumni members and all girls interested in the work were invited.

During the dinner hour songs were sung, and the alumni members told of interesting incidents of their teaching experience. At the close of the dinner, Miss Chloé Millikan, sponsor of the organization, gave a talk on her European trip.

An interesting feature of the dinner was the favors. They were small yearbooks which contained the history, membership, and year's program of the Primary Council.

Those who attended the dinner were: Mildred Wilson, Nova Bruce, Nina Bruce, Mabel Redmon, Golda Barnes, Thelma Hodgins, Ruby Hanna, Thelma Ulmer, and Hazel Hilsenbeck, alumnae; Martha Wyman, Clara Underwood, Olathia Suettlin, Faye Bogard, Virginia Humphrey, Mildred Humphrey, Mary Collison, and Elizabeth Groby, guests; Caroline Heffley, Una Moore, Loraine Harris, Hazel Carr, Dorothy Winger, Irene Smith, and Lora Taddor, active members; and Miss Chloé Millikan, sponsor of the organization.

School Project in Supervision Nears Finish

Thirty Rural Schools Near Maryville Stress English This Year Under Direction of Miss Elizabeth White.

The final meeting of the thirty rural teachers who are carrying on a three year school supervision project in thirty rural schools near Maryville, was held at the Union School, located two and one-half miles northeast of Maryville, Friday, November 8.

The teachers, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth White, instructor in rural education at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, have been carrying on a three-year project which will end January 1.

One of the purposes of the project is to discover whether or not pupils in rural schools, taught by carefully supervised teachers, make greater progress in their school work than do pupils in schools which are conducted by teachers who are not carefully supervised.

While the other school subjects which have been stressed in the earlier part of the project are not being neglected, English, both oral and written, is being given special attention this year.

At this meeting of the teachers at the Union School, the pupils of the school remained at the school house until noon and took part in the games for drill in written and spoken English. The pupils also took part in short, practical projects which these thirty teachers and their supervisors suggested and actually demonstrated for the mutual good and information of those present.

The games which the children played were selected for the purpose of giving them training in using good oral and written English and to help them to use it habitually.

The teachers, in their brief talks, also contributed experiences and the results of practical, concrete studies.

Mr. Leslie Somerville, county superintendent of schools, who has been co-operating in the experiment, and Bert Cooper, acting head of the education department at the College, who is well-known for his interest in rural boys and girls, and Stephen LaMar, director of information at the College, were also present at the meeting and enjoyed an unusually well-prepared hot lunch which was described by some as a Thanksgiving dinner.

Following is a list of the teachers who are taking part in the rural school supervision project together with the school in which they are teaching and the high school from which they graduated. All the teachers are former students of the State Teachers College.

L. L. King, Souder, Stanberry H. S. Opal Holt, Peace and Harmony, Maryville, H. S.
Ruth Fields, Knabb, Stanberry H. S.
Allene Bolin, Maple Grove, Maryville H. S.
Neva Bruce, Herron, Chillicothe H. S.
(Continued on page 3)

Alumnus Teaches in Minnesota College

Two issues of "This Mistic," the Moorhead, Minnesota State Teachers College paper, have been received in exchange for the Northwest Missourian. Mr. Byron D. Murray, who is on the faculty of the College at Moorhead, is faculty advisor for "This Mistic," which is a weekly newspaper published every Friday of the college year. It is printed in the print shop and issued at the college.

Mr. Murray, who has lived in Maryville, will be remembered by members of the College faculty and alumni. He and Mr. LaMar of the College were in school together at S. T. C. and also at the University of Missouri.

School Principals Will Have Meeting

On Friday, November 15th, at the Missouri Hotel, 11th and Locust, St. Louis, Missouri, the Department of Secondary School principals will have an unusual program and one that will merit the attention and interest of every school principal and person interested in secondary school education. This is a part of the State Teachers program and is a recognized department of the State Teachers Organization. The following program will be given on the above named afternoon and all principals and persons interested in secondary education are cordially invited to attend.

"Improvement of Class Room Teaching Through Research," Dr. Charles H. Judd, Director of the School of Education, University of Chicago, Chicago.

"Extension of Secondary Education to the Junior College," Dr. Leonard Koos, Prof. of Secondary Education, University of Chicago, Chicago.

"Supervision as a Means of Improving Class Room Teaching," Dr. Thomas H. Briggs, Prof. of Secondary School Administration at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York.

"The State and National Organization for High School Principals," Dr. John Ruff, Professor of Education, University of Missouri, Columbia.

Mr. Cook met his two extension classes in St. Joseph Saturday. He has nine members enrolled in American history since the Civil War, and has sixteen members in Ideals in American history.

Dr. Hake and Miss Olive DeLuce are attending the State Teachers Association Convention at St. Louis this week as official delegates from this College.

College Teacher Gives Address to H.S.P.T.A.

O. Myking Mehus Gives "Armistice Day" Address Before Parent-Teachers Association of M. H. S.

O. Myking Mehus of the Social Science Department of the College gave an address on "Armistice Day" before the Parent-Teacher Association at the High School on Monday evening, November 11.

"The best way to honor and pay tribute to the brave young men who gave their lives in the World War," Mr. Mehus said, "is to re-dedicate our lives to the ideals for which they made the supreme sacrifice. They died to destroy the menace of militarism and to end the horror of war for all time. It is up to us to do everything possible to bring this about so that they should not have given their lives in vain. As the poet says, 'To you from failing hands we throw the torch; be yours to hold it high! If we break faith with us who die We shall not sleep, tho' poppies grow In Flanders Fields.'"

"Today we find that the leaders of governments in every country are putting their best efforts toward the end of safeguarding the world from another war. The Paris Pact which has been signed by representatives from every civilized country in the world solemnly declares that 'the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means.' I do not see how a stronger declaration against war could have been made. It means that these nations have pledged on their sacred honor not to resort to war again. It means that any nation that does resort to war for any reason whatsoever is violating its honor. In days past, nations used to go to war because they felt their honor had been trampled upon. Today every nation is bound on its word of honor as expressed in the Paris Pact to keep the peace.

"The recent visit of Ramsey Mac Donald, Prime Minister of England, gave encouragement to all who are sincerely desirous of maintaining the peace of the world. His frankness and sincerity won for him the respect of everyone. In one of his addresses he said, 'Isn't it time, my friends, that we should take some risks to secure peace? As long as we think of peace in terms of war, we will never get peace. As soon as we think of international dangers in terms of peace and with the

(Continued on page 3)

Have You Been There?

Men have been working for three hundred sixty-four years to make it possible for procrastinating students to have their Tower pictures taken before November 15 for one dollar.

We poke fun, nowadays, at those dreamy-eyed old-timers who spent their spare time trying to convert lead nickels into gold dollars. But if it had not been for those same alchemists, we would not now be able to use a peculiar combination of cow's hoof and some stuff called silver bromide together with a second cousin to gasoline, and make a reproduction that does justice to any Tower queen.

Photography has gone through several stages of development. Most prominent is our thinking is the period when sitting for family groups was a predecessor for bridge parties in the way of pastimes, and the later period when a frivolous youth said, 'Not on your tinsy' with perfect innocence of its importance to the development of a new fine art. There are other periods of development of which most of us are equally unfamiliar.

And it is with this same antiquity that the college student dashes into the photographer's studio, spends ten minutes combing his hair and five in having a record made of his facial fortune, which, when finished, will surprise and flatter him into saying, "How in the dickens did he ever do it?"

Still, on the other hand, the sitter has his own worries arising from inherited shortcomings and acquired ignorance. The photographer places the specimen on a sort of phlegm bench, twists one of the shoulders back, pushes the other forward, tilts the head to the borders of impossibility, places the hands in a conventional attitude of semi-supplication and repose, and then tells the living statue, which results, to look natural.

Then, casually directing the model to sit still, he disappears for what seems an age or two, behind a black cloth that makes him look like Riding Hood's wolf in grandmother's shawl. Finally, he reappears, rushes up to his victim, moves his coat collar on inch to the northeast, and hastily retreats.

Everything is ready. No—the heartless one appears once more, rushes downstage again and slides two or three little screens around for a time, raises one light, and lowers another.

He disappears, a third time, and just as the bored patient becomes certain he cannot sit still another instant, the head emerges from its black shroud and says sweetly, "Now look pleasant."

A sickly, artificial, self-conscious smirk graces the countenance of the subject. The photographer squeezes a little rubber bulb in the palm of his hand and says, "One dollar. Get your proofs tomorrow."

EXTRA!!! MURDERED!

Man Mysteriously Stabbed in Back — No Clue Found

Mr. Edward Wales, a well-known student, on the campus, was mysteriously stabbed in the back by an unknown assailant during a spiritualistic seance held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Crosby on the evening of Tuesday, November the nineteenth at eight-fifteen o'clock.

Mr. Wales was murdered in a darkened and locked room just as the medium was about to reveal to him, and a number of friends gathered in the Crosby home, the name of the slayer of Wales' best friend, Spencer Lee, who had been murdered some six months before. Although the room was locked for the seance and no one could have passed in or out, or have thrown anything from the locked windows, no weapon was found upon any of the occupants or hidden in the room. Police are investigating. Suspicion points towards Helen O'Neil whose name was also connected with the Spencer Lee murder.

Detective Tim Donahue, special investigator from police headquarters, promises the solution of the mystery will be made public at the production of The Thirteenth Chair to be presented by the Dramatic Club in the College Auditorium on the evening of Tuesday, November 19, 8:15. Reserved seat tickets at 50 cents will be on sale at Kuchs Bros. all week following November 18.

The Northwest Missourian

Which Was The Green and White Counter
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

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COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will obey the laws of the College and do our best to make it a place of respect and reverence to others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

ON CUTTING CLASSES

Some students do not seem to realize what it means to cut classes. It may be said in this connection that, if a student really desires to make a grade in a course, or better still, if the student desires to learn something from a course, one of the things which he can do, to hinder himself most in attaining either one or both of these ends, is to cut or miss his classes.

Even if a student has not, as the saying goes, cracked a book on the lesson or has not his paper written and ready to hand in, it is much better to go to class than not to go. Even if a student is so late in arriving at the classroom door that he can get in for only the last few minutes of the class recitation, he should do so unless, of course, the instructor locks the door at a certain time as some instructors do in some institutions.

Here are some reasons which cause one to feel that a student should never cut a class unless sickness or some other unavoidable circumstance hinders. In the first place, if a student goes to the class not prepared, he may find others in the class who have not been able to come any nearer to getting the assignment than he has. Therefore, the condemnation of the instructor may not be so great, since, if there are several in the class who have not been able to get the assignment, the instructor may feel that the assignment was too great, and for the next lesson, he may give some specific helps and not assign so much work.

If only those who have their lessons come to the class, the instructor may think that those absent were just not able to come and he will not think that the lesson was too difficult, and may not make sufficient explanations or offer enough helps on the assignment. As a result, the instructor will perhaps not make a lighter but a heavier assignment. This will only make it more difficult for the student who misses, to get the next assignment.

The student who misses class, loses out on explanations which will help him not only to get the lesson which he missed, but which he must get before he can get the next lesson, in some subjects, and which usually will also give specific help on the advanced lesson.

While a student should be careful about bluffing, yet his experiences may have been such that his information on the subject is sufficient for him to make a good recitation, often to his own surprise, if he will only think carefully on the subject and pay close attention to the discussion.

The student who misses a class must lean on some other member of his class to get the assignment or better the instructor. In either instance he must lose some of his time and use some of someone's else time. Sometimes he may even lose as much time as the length of the missed class period hunting or calling someone to get the assignment.

A student loses not only time but the respect of those whom he leans on for the assignment or class help.

The student who frequently misses class will finally see that he is not succeeding with the class work well enough to pass or get credit for the course and will lose interest and then merely put in time. Time thus half-heartedly spent is wasted.

Again the students who miss or cut classes hinder the progress of their fellow-classes, because when students are absent there is a tendency on the part of the instructor to re-explain and shorten the assignments which means that the class cannot cover so much of the field of the course and may not be able to completely cover the outline

of the syllabus. This is not fair to superior students in the class.

But one of the greatest harms which may come to the student who cuts classes is the effect on his or her life as the result of forming the bad habit of procrastination and the habit of making excuses instead of making good.

—S. G. L.

WHO IS YOUR KING?

What king do you serve? Is some sensitive patriot insulted? Did you know that, despite the fact that you are living in a democracy, that you are under the sway of a king? No, it is not King George nor Michael. The monarchs to which I refer are King Shir-king, King Wor-king, King Talk-king, and King Thin-king. Are you not, in reality, a servant to the influence of one of these?

His Majesty, Wor-king, is a brother to King Thin-king, while Kings Shir-king and Talk-king have descended from different gens. With whom have you placed your homage? In whose realm do you most frequently find yourself? King Shir-king and King Talk-king are so delightful and such charming and entertaining hosts that it is well nigh impossible to resist their appealing invitations and to take up one's abode in their courts. But with the seeds of examinations being sown on every hand, the popular thing to do is to doff the silk hat and tux and don comfortable knickerbockers and go out into the field and join Kings Wor-king and Thin-king, and their followers. Follow this beaten path from the court and you soon will reach their fields. —M. C.

Retired—But Busier Than Ever

I believe that youth today is thinking just as straight or perhaps straighter than we did in our day. I do believe, however, they are living in a more hurried, high-strung age than that in which we were reared and this throws upon the civic and welfare organizations a greater responsibility to help them meet their problems.

"Youth, as I see them today in the young men's clubs and in boys' camps, in the colleges and in business life, are clear-eyed and unafraid. When I hear them discussing the possibilities of a new world characterized by social justice, universal peace, high moral standards, and a religion which is not made up of dogmatic abstractions, but which is in truth a way of life, and not only discussing these things as fantastic dreams, but as realizable goals, I am not so much worried about them, even though a small per cent of them do throw a wild party once in a while.

"My real concern is for the men of present generation, not only that they will fail to set the right example to youth, but that they will fail to claim for themselves the growth and joy which they may have. As we grow older, we either shrink within ourselves and live in an ever-narrowing world or we increase our interests and broaden out into a useful and therefore a happy life. "True, youth needs guidance, but maturity needs an outlet for its energies and so I am glad to do what little I may to help the business men of the nation link themselves up in a great service program for youth, to share with them the joy which comes only through unselfish service." —O. R. Tripp, in "Associated Men" for June.

MID-TERM EXAMS

The time of mid-term exams is a critical period in the life of S. T. C. students. The end of the six weeks means to the freshman what the first of the month means to the business man. One may feel that it is time to settle his account with St. Peter but if, instead, he decides to have a rendezvous with Thorndike, Denning, Frasier and Squair, or whoever it is with whom he is contending, he will come forth from the quiz smiling and triumphant.

To many students mid-term exams are instruments of torture wielded by hostile teachers. But those students fail entirely to see the point. Mid-term exams enable the student to grasp his work in larger units and help to unify the course. Then too, these inquiries serve as a check for the teachers. When a teacher has from one to two hundred pupils it may be difficult to find out if the pupils are understanding him. But nevertheless, we will not admit, teacher and student alike, that the sun shines brighter, that smiles are more frequent, the pep is more in evidence, and that even pointless jokes are more appreciated in the seventh week. Let's give 15 rahs for the end of the six weeks!

THE FLUNK LIST

Shall the "flunk list" be published at mid-quarter this fall as is the customary procedure in dealing with students who are not setting their standard of work high enough? Or shall the historical list be cast aside and another method be used in its place?

Mid-term grades will undoubtedly indicate many undesirable stages in the progress of the quarter's work. For some students, this fact is deplorable. Interest in the work, though very sincere and intense, has failed to accomplish all it would. Shall these students be embarrassed by having their names placed on a bulletin board where the whole College may see and discuss? Or

shall these students be given private conferences with the teachers under whom they are working in order that some encouragement and inspiration may be given them?

On the other hand, some students undoubtedly relish the "get by" attitude. So these students deserve to escape the righteous chagrin which a publication of their names would give? Could they be shielded in such a way that feigned pride and reputation will carry them on to the end of the quarter as respectfully as their fellow-classes? Should the fact that they are of secondary level as far as college interests are concerned, be a reason for usurping the time of the faculty in motivating secondary class work?

Some policy must be decided upon. The best interests of the students are always considered first. Perhaps, a little more thoughtfulness on the part of the students about this serious business of college life will solve the problem.—V.

WHAT'S IN A HANDSHAKE?

What's in a handshake? Must I define my field and its divisions: the grasping, aching shake, the weak, boneless shake, the tender, lingering shake, and the one of which we, like Gough, has said, "The grasp of his hand does me good like medicine?"

The answers to such a general question would be as varied as the professions and occupations of our population. The doctor would immediately plunge into such a flood of technical terminology as would sweep us off our feet, with the impressive fact that handshaking is a genesis of germs.

To the lawyer, it would signify congratulations after a trial won against many odds; to public officials it has been the ways and means for votes during a campaign. To America's business man, it means more patronage, more dollars; to a preacher, enrollment in his cause; to the teacher, another pleased patron, or a student ambitious to score; and to a social matron, (if to such she condescend), one more to entertain at the next party.

But to an American college student, what means the handshake? Is it as a matter of etiquette? "Est-ce que ce n'est pas en maniere?" And may it be a custom now to be properly dispensed with in acceptance with present social decree and tendencies?—M. K.

Writing for Newspapers.

There are certain students, well meaning but not informed, who have a liking for the use of long, ponderous words and who frequently write these in preference to shorter, more clear and more common words, that are in daily use and which may equally be found in any good dictionary.

To these I say: Beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your communications possess consistent consistency and a concatenated cogency. Eschew all flatulent garrulity, jejune babbling and assinine affectation. Use intelligibility and veracious veracity without rodomontade or thrasical bombast. Sedulously avoid all prolixity and pitta-sious vacuity.

In other words, write naturally, without seeking to "put on airs." Say what you mean, mean what you say, and, above all, don't use big words with the object of seeking to convey the impression that you are acutely clever and know more than the other fellow. Also, do not use foreign words when good English words are available unless there be some special object in doing so.

And there you have it.—N. I. A.

Juniors in France.

"To know the French people, one must know them in their own country," says Katherine S. Bolman in the October issue of the Journal of the American Association of University Women. Miss Bolman was a member of the Junior Group from Smith College who spent the year 1927-'28 in France. "To absorb the best of French life and culture and to give in return the interest and friendship of the American people."

This youthful group, which is a part of a larger group who are attempting to promote international understanding and friendship, found it delightful to recite their lessons, "Between an Italian who belonged to the ranks of the Fascisti and a Russian who spoke all languages with the same graceful ease; to live in the house with a Norwegian girl and to be serenaded with the Polish national hymn."

Then, too, as a part of their education for this year, members of the group, were attracted to the museums, the cathedrals, and the Gardens at Versailles. They studied the architecture of Notre Dame and watched the procedure at a meeting of the Chambres des Deputes.

Still another phase of the visit to France was their contact with life in France as the Frenchmen of today enjoy it. There were numerous engagements for theatres and concerts, sight-seeing tours, and receptions.

Not until the end of their visit, when their tearful parting was everywhere accompanied by cries of, "We want you to come back to France," did this group realize, as does each new group which sails to France, "that this experience is a part of what has been going on since the War—the building of a tradition of international friendship."

Review of Reviews

Ten Best Articles

Each month the Review of Reviews surveys the world's periodic literature and selects ten leading articles which were published during the preceding month. Those listed in the November issue are:

"What's Right with America?"—Henry James Forman in McCall's Magazine.

"The Ten Greatest Women"—Emil Ludwig in the American Magazine.

"Women of the Harom"—Yvonne Cook in The World Traveler.

"Escaping Hell in Italy"—Francesco Nitti in the London Review of Reviews.

"The Birth of Manchuria"—Valentin Skidelsky in the Berlin Querschnitt.

"Our Mexican Immigrants"—Glenn E. Hoover in Foreign Affairs.

"Who Laughs Last"—William G. Shepherd in Collier's Weekly.

"The Light of Edison's Lamp"—Waldemar Kalmpffert in the Graphic Survey.

"Fitting College to the Boy"—Albert Edward Wiggam in the Scientific Monthly.

"Parachutes"—Lieutenant H. B. Miller in Aero Digest.

In his article, "What's Right with America?" Mr. Forman concludes that we are a people confused and tremendously busy who do not know exactly where we are going. He asks the following questions, "If, as we believe, America is great, what makes her great? How do all those physical factors, wealth, prosperity, vast output, economic superiority, blend to produce a great culture? Are we moving toward a great culture or are we drifting backward, in a kind of mental and spiritual inertia, by very reason of our great prosperity? Where are we going out of this confusion?" Before answering these questions Mr. Forman interviewed Sinclair Lewis, Walter Lippmann, Robert S. Lynd, and Dr. Will Durant, writers, thinkers, and philosophers.

Their statements combine to show: "That America is now entering upon a destiny so great as to already arrest the attention of the world. That the genuine optimism which pervades us is based not alone upon our great material prosperity, but upon a feeling of movement towards greater things, to a far higher level of culture, spiritual, intellectual, artistic."

Emil Ludwig lists the ten greatest women of the world as: Aspasia, the Beloved; Catharine of Sienna, the practical saint who anticipated the Reformation one hundred and fifty years before its appearance; Joan of Arc, the militant virgin; Elizabeth of England; Maria Theresa of Austria; Madame de Maintenon; Florence Nightingale; Harriet Beecher Stowe; Marie Curie; and Eleanor Duse.

Yvonne Cook presents a vivid picture of a Turkish wedding, its color, glamor, its lack of beauty, and poetry, in her article, "Women of the Harom."

In his article, "Escaping Hell in Italy," Signor Nitti pictures the escape of three of the political prisoners interned on the island of Lipana by the Fascist authorities, on the night of July 27, 1929. Signor Nitti and his two friends, Emilio Lussu, former member of Parliament, and Professor Carlo Rosselli are the three who escape is described.

Mr. Skidelsky shows how the outcome of the war between China and Japan in 1895, the building of and controversy for the Trans-Siberian Railroad, and the Russo-Japanese war all aided in the development of Manchuria which offered to the peasant farmers of China virgin soil, primeval forests, and unlimited pastures. The small merchants and the peasant farmers of China who fled from the confinement of their ancient homes to the yalling wilderness of Manchuria were the real victors of the Russo-Japanese War.—Sarah Moore.

Coupon 8, 13th Chair, November 191

The Soap Box.

Ho—"May I hold your Palmolive?"
She—"Not on our Life Buoy."
Ho—"Then I'm out of Luck!"
She—"Yes, Ivory formed."

Tri Sigma's Hold Formal Pledging

The formal pledging of the pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma was held at 4:20, Thursday, November 7, at the home of Mary Ellen Dildine, 611 W. Third St.

Fifteen girls were pledged at this time. They were Mildred Jacobs, Mary Alice Jones, Velma Davis, Caroline Hoffley, Estelle Campbell, Esther McMurry, Minnietta Knox, Maude Ella LaMar, Eunice Cox, Constance Baur, Hazel Moore, Carmen Jenkins, Faye Borgard, and Rebekah Botkin.

Active members present were: Grace Gallatin, Georgia Ellen Trusty, Pauline Walker, Violet Hunter, Geraldine Hunt, Mildred Sandison, Lucille Shelby, Marzella Olary, Helen Slagle, Margaret Lipley, and Mary Ellen Dildine.

Spiritualistic Seance, 13th Chair.



C. M. YOCUM

One of the speakers who will be present at the one-day convention of the Christian Churches of this district, to be held at Maryville, November 18, according to the Rev. Robert Burns, pastor of the Maryville Christian Church, is Cyrus M. Yocum. Mr. Yocum is a secretary in the department of foreign missions of the United Christian Missionary Society, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Before entering the missionary work, Mr. Yocum was for twelve years a minister in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana. He has a B. A. degree from Bethany College. The churchman is said to know his field well and to be a forceful, interesting speaker. A number of students and townspeople should be interested in hearing what he has to say.

LAW CLUB MEETING

At every meeting of the newly organized Law Club more enthusiasm is being shown. The club has a membership of 15, and every class is represented. Besides the routine business of each meeting some very interesting programs are being given. At a recent meeting T. R. Hooper talked to the club on The Code of Laws of the ancient Babylonian king Hammurabi. At the meeting on Wednesday night of this week Wilbur Heekin spoke on The Roman Law. Mr. Mounce is sponsor for the club.

Senior: "They say bread contains alcohol."

Freshman: "Let's drink a toast."

Staff Appreciates News from Faculty

There are several of the members of the College faculty together with President Lamkin, who deserve to be placed on the honor roll of the Northwest Missourian for contributions to the columns in that paper.

The Northwest Missourian goes, not only to thirty-five states in the Union and to a foreign country, but it goes to all of the editor of his district and to those in Southern Iowa, as well. Furthermore, it goes to every high school in the nineteen counties in this district, and is now being sent to all seniors in these high schools who desire it.

Since this is true, the staff of the paper thinks that, especially for the benefit of teachers and students of the district, the paper should not only give an account of the extra-curricular and social happenings, but should also give the results of experiments and outstanding classroom work which goes on under the direction of expert instructors at the College.

The staff, therefore, cordially invites the College instructors and others to contribute to the paper information concerning regular class work, reports, discussions, themes, experiments, projects, personals, jokes, Stroller items, or other items.

The instructors need not necessarily write the article for the paper, but may just mention it to the editor or a member of the staff.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

American Education Week is observed each year during the week that includes Armistice Day. It is sponsored jointly by the American Legion and the National Education Association. It begins on Monday and ends on Sunday.

The ninth annual observance of American Education Week will be held November 11-17 under the joint sponsorship of the National Education Association and the American Legion, according to the October "Journal of the National Education Association."

The purpose of the American Education Week celebration is to keep before the public the aims, needs and achievements of the schools. The theme of the program, built around the relationships of the home and the school, emphasizes the contributions of education to worthy home membership.

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers, which is cooperating in

the activities of the week, defines the ideal home as one that is "economically sound, mechanically convenient, mentally stimulating, artistically inspiring, founded on mutual affection and respect, a place of unselfish love and service."

The program for 1929 is built around the seven cardinal objectives of education as follows:

Monday, Nov. 11—Armistice Day: Education for Faithful Citizenship.

Tuesday, Nov. 12—Home and School Day: Education for Worthy Home Membership.

Wednesday, Nov. 13—Know Your School Day: Education for Mastery of the Tools, Techniques, and Spirit of Learning.

Thursday, Nov. 14—School Opportunity Day: Education for Vocational and Economic Effectiveness.

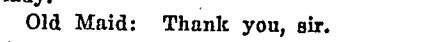
Friday, Nov. 15—Health Day: Education for Health and Safety.

Saturday, Nov. 16—Community Day: Education for the Wise Use of Leisure.

Sunday, Nov. 17—For God and Country Day: Education for Ethical Character.

Street Car Conductor: Your fare, lady.

Old Maid: Thank you, sir.



ST. LOUIS EXCURSION

Leaving Maryville, November 15 and 16
Good to return leaving St. Louis, November 17.

Tickets good only in coaches or chair cars.
Half fare for children. No baggage checked.

Round Trip \$6.50

ATTRACTIONS

The famous Natural Bear Pits, Shaw's Garden, Forest Park and the Lindbergh Half-Million dollar trophy exhibit. For full particulars see

E. L. FERRITOR, Agent

WABASH

The College Dramatics Club presents

The 13th Chair

College Auditorium
Tuesday, Nov. 19
8:15 p. m.

A GRIPPING MYSTERY DRAMA—Rarely attempted by amateurs because of the high grade talent in both the cast and production staff necessitated by the dramatic intensity and complicated stage mechanics throughout. An entire new 13-piece duofold stage set, vivid lighting and staging effects, and a special 13-piece orchestra.

Reserved Seats 50c.—Kucha Brothers.

Bearcats Learn New Rules in Saturday's Game

The S. T. C. Football Luggers Convince Omaha Crowd But Fail to Make the Officials Understand. Score 0-0.

Some of the football Bearcats embarked in the College bus for Omaha U. Thursday at 1:20. Others on the squad headed north early the next morning for the game, Saturday, Nov. 9, at Omaha.

After the officials played the game, which proceeded in the rain and mostly in the 30 yards just next to Omaha U's goal line, the boys started back to Maryville. The group in the 502 cars arrived in town despite the mud in good time for Sunday School, three o'clock Sunday morning. The other group, in the bus used Wolff's method and came upon the city from the rear. That is, they kept on the hard surface roads and approached the city from the south and parted company with the bus at Savannah. Since they arrived home late for Sunday morning services they agreed to make atonement at the evening services for all the things which they might have said unjustly, concerning the certain decisions made at the hands of the officiating powers that be or were at some places.

The game was played in the rain but the boys and coaches didn't mind that so much. What worried them was the fact that the referee was SO busy looking out for everything that he couldn't see when the first half dozen touchdowns, which most of those present alleged the Bearcats earned, were made.

Now the boys didn't care so much for the first one or two touchdowns since they were the baby's scores, but along toward the last they worried some for fear that the referee might have to turn the ball completely sideways with the points or ends exactly parallel with Omaha's goal line, so that the end of the ball would not be over the goal line. Again the boys were a little excited and worried some for fear that the Bearcat center would have to stand on Omaha's side of the goal line and face his own team-mates and in a forward manner scoop the ball back forward to the boys of the green and white, since it is alleged that the powers that be had placed the ball in a position so full of idiosyncrasies.

The problem for the boys is just how they are going to learn all those new rules, styles, limitations, penalty instructions and wonderful decisions, before Kirksville, Kearney and Rolla happen along.

It makes it very difficult for Coaches Davis and Iba to learn all this new stuff along with their regular duties. But, nevertheless the boys and coaches are letting by-gones be by-gones and are memorizing the code of a sportsman especially about abiding by the decisions of the officials, and are re-dedicating their lives to the unfinished task which must be completed on Thanksgiving day.

The starting line-up was Smith and Hall, ends; Hodge and Seeley, tackles; Mahood and Sellers, guards; Ruth, center; Fischer, quarter; Barnes and Daniels, halves, and Bruce, fullback.

Hallowe'en as Seen By S. T. C. Student

(Hallowe'ning—With apologies to Aco of the Journal-Post).

Good Morning!

Aren't people funny?

I went to a Hallowe'en party the other Friday night but Hallowe'en was on Thursday night. As Will Rogers might have said, it was just like eating your cake and having it.

But to go on with the party, the ones who were masked put on "The Big Parade." Can you imagine it, there were some there who were not masked. They came in very useful as the spectators.

The spectators were making remarks about "The Big Parade." Yes, Sir one even said, "I bet Gus Williams can't help but recall the unpleasant past when he puts on a costume like the one he has."

I wondered what the members of "The Big Parade" were talking about as they marched. When I moved up a little closer, I overheard one say, "Those people who did not know enough to put on a costume might as well join us. They'd feel right at home."

I got the biggest kick out of one of the dances. I've always longed to be the social leader of a group. When they started a certain dance, a fellow tapped me on the shoulder and indicated for me to lead the rest off the floor. I left the floor first and can you beat it, as soon as this fellow touched some other

couples they started following me off the floor. Talk about College developing your leadership! Everybody followed me off the floor, except one contrary couple. The management smoothed it up by giving them a box of candy just to get them to follow me.

Then the march was stopped and two or three of the Assets or Liabilities—as you please—of the party (pardon, it's just the effects of one of Mr. Newcomb's powerful Commerce assignments) were chosen as the winners of the best costumes. Personally, I'd prefer to say the worst dressed.

While we were discussing things—not to mention the weather etc—the orchestra started playing "Happy Days and Tacky Nights." Maybe I got the name wrong but the orchestra started playing.

About this time the orchestra got hot. Mr. LaMar, wearing his cowboy boots, put on his black hat—it's a half cousin to the one Mr. Cook burned—and stood up to play. One Frosh said to another, "I wonder what part of Texas he came from?"

I won't even mention the confetti. It got too doggone familiar with me at the party.

Just to change the subject. Someone has to always take all the joy out of life. The orchestra began to play Home Sweet Home.

Aren't people funny?

As I started up the steps amid showers of confetti, the noise of the shuffle of feet, and shouts of the crowd; with Home Sweet Home as the accompaniment; there stood the janitor.

I cannot repeat what he said but his sentiments may be expressed by the title of one of Mr. Briggs' cartoons—Something Ought to be Done About This.

You're welcome—Joker.

P. S.—Good Afternoon.

Attending State Meeting
Several of the teachers of the College will attend the State Teachers Association Meeting which is being held this week at St. Louis, Missouri. They are as follows: Misses Hattie M. Anthony, Grace M. Shepherd, Elizabeth L. White, and Olive DeLuce, Mr. G. H. Colbert, J. W. Hake, Bert Cooper, C. E. Wells, R. A. Kinnaird, George R. Seikel, and President Lamkin.

Orville C. Miller Attends Convention

Mr. Miller, head of the department of speech at the College, attended the fourth annual convention of the Kansas and Missouri Debating Association, held at the Kansas City Athletic Club, November 11 and 12. The program was as follows:

Monday
9:30 Assembling of delegates.
10:00 Call to order. Presiding officer, H. B. Summers, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas.

Address—"The Cost of Forensics," P. C. Harvey, William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.

Address—"Persuasion in Debate," Darrell J. Mase, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas.

Address—"Standards for the Judge," Martin J. Holcomb, Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kansas.

Address—"A code of Debate Ethics," L. J. Graham, Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo.

12:30 Noonday Conference, Fifth floor, room "E," V. E. Phillips, Kansas City School of Law, Chairman, General Discussion.

2:30 Address—"Teaching the Student to Find, Independently, the Ultimate Issues," F. L. McCluer, Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.

Address—"Getting Out the Crowd," E. C. Buchler, Kansas University, Lawrence, Kansas.

Address—"Fees and Expenses of the Judge," Bower Aly, Missouri State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

4:00 Business Sessions.

Tuesday

8:45 Assembling of delegates.

9:00 Call to order. Presiding officer, Cliff Cornwell, Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville, Mo.

Address—"The Place of Women's Forensics in a College Debate Program," R. H. Ritchie, Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas.

Address—"Ozark Wesleyan's Debate Policy," Paul Stovick, Ozark Wesleyan College, Carthage, Mo.

Address—"The Ultimate Purpose of Debate," G. R. B. Pfaff, Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas.

12:00 Informal Luncheon, General Dining Room.

1:30 Address—"A Plan for Interstate Organization," Joseph Baeus, Hastings College, Hastings, Neb.

Open Forum on the Pi Kappa Delta question, Forrest H. Rose, Park College, Parkville, Mo.

3:00 Business Sessions.

Debaters from Oxford U. Have Varied Careers

William Diplock, Richard Acland, Bernard MacKenna, members of Team, Are Students of Politics.

William John Kenneth Diplock, University College, Oxford

All through his school career—William Diplock has displayed skill in a variety of fields. He has been prominent among his fellow students in athletics, in scholarship, in politics, and especially in journalism. Born in December of 1907 at Croydon in the county of Surrey, he was educated at Whitgift School where he was a member of the school eleven at Cricket. He left Whitgift with several prizes for scholarship and for literary ability and entered University College, Oxford. There he has studied chemistry for four years, and is now reading law and engaged in journalism and authorship. At Oxford he has shown athletic skill in a number of sports. He has coxed the winning Oxford shell in three important races.

William Diplock is politically a staunch Tory and is a contributor to a book of essays, "A Declaration of Tory Principles." He was secretary of the Oxford University Conservative Association and later of the Oxford Union Society. Within the next few years he hopes to stand for Parliament as a Tory.

His literary achievements are perhaps the most interesting part of his career so far. He has been a member of the staffs of the two Oxford undergraduate papers, "The Isis," and "The Charwell," for the past two years. He has written a biography of the Prince of Wales which has been published under a nom-de-plume, and a life of the Duke of York which will be published also under a nom-de-plume. He is also the author of a number of articles on the Royal Family and is at present engaged upon a book on "The Future of Oxford."

Richard Thomas Dyke Acland, Balliol College, Oxford

Richard Acland's family history is dotted, during the past four centuries and more, with incidents relating to America. The family still owns land which was known to have been in the hands of their direct ancestors since seventy years before the discovery of America. They were made baronets by Charles I for financial assistance, and for defending their house for two days against one of Cromwell's generals. Later a Colonel Acland raised a regiment in Somerset, and therewith fought the rebel colonists in 1777, but had the misfortune to be captured by Gates in his action against Burgoyne on the Hudson in that year. At the same time he contracted a serious illness, and by the courtesy of the rebel generals his wife was allowed into their camp where she cared for her husband. On his return to London after the war, the Colonel heard a fellow member of a club abusing the Americans, and a duel was fought in which the Colonel was fatally wounded.

It is not surprising that Richard Acland has shown a keen interest in the politics of his country. The last five generations of the Acland family have sat in Parliament as representatives of various West country seats, first as Tories, but latter as Whigs and Liberals. Mr. Acland's grandfather was minister of education in Gladstone's cabinet of 1885, and Mr. Acland's father was Financial Secretary of the Treasury, and Under Secretary to the Foreign Office at various times in the first two years of the war. During the recent General Election, Richard Acland stood for Parliament as the Liberal Candidate for Torquay division but was defeated by the Conservative candidate by 21,000 votes to 10,000.

Through his university career at Balliol College, Oxford, he has shown his interest in politics by taking active part in the Oxford University Liberal Club of which he was the secretary and in the debates at the Oxford Union, especially those of a political nature.

He now intends to become a Barrister. Mr. Acland is twenty-two years of age, and says his favorite recreations are riding, shooting, squash racquets, and very bad golf.

After taking the degree of Bachelor of Arts at University College, Dublin, he spent a year in the University of Berlin studying the Classics. The past three years have been spent at New College, Oxford, where Mr. MacKenna is writing a thesis on the Greek Novel and is studying law.

The Social Science Club met Thursday, November 7, and set a definite date for future meetings. Members of the club responded to roll call by giving an account of a current event.

Regular meetings of the club will be

held hereafter on the first and third Wednesday in each month. Doyle Smith is the president of the Social Science Club.

WHO KILLED WALES? 13th CHAIR!

President Lamkin Speaks at Assembly

President Lamkin made an informal talk and presented a few interesting statistics at the regular assembly program Wednesday, November 6.

He urged the student to specialize in their college courses for a definite teaching field. He pointed out that if they were going to teach in high school then the college courses which they select should prepare them for this field and not for the elementary school and vice-versa.

He stated that more and more school boards are requiring a specialization of educational fields as well as subject fields. From a recent study, President Lamkin showed that, of the 105 S. T. C. students who were placed last year, only four who had prepared for elementary work were teaching in high schools. Of the 105, thirty-six who prepared for high school work were occupying positions in the high schools. Seventeen who prepared for elementary work were in the elementary field.

President Lamkin further urged students to prepare themselves more thoroughly for positions by taking advanced work, since, of the 25,000 teachers in Missouri, 12,000 of them were teaching in country schools and of the 12,000, 6,800 of them had less than thirty college hours. While 2,000 more had less than sixty hours of college credit.

It was also brought out that 4,000 new teachers went into the field this year as beginners. Mr. Lamkin explained that Des Moines, Iowa has a single salary schedule. That is, elementary and high school teachers are paid the same salaries, and the board of education is hiring degree teachers with no experience, in preference to the teachers who have but few college hours, and who may have had teaching experience.

The assembly program was opened by a devotional service led by Mr. Cooper. In the making of the announcements, students were again urged to get their Tower pictures made at the earliest possible date. The entertainment program for the quarter was announced. Classes were urged to elect their queen for the Tower within the next week.

Y.W.C.A. Theme Is Myself and Friends

Forty-two members of the Y. W. C. A. met in Social Hall Tuesday afternoon, November 5. The meeting was opened by the singing of hymns. The theme of the discussion was "Myself and My Friends." The scripture for the devotional exercise was taken from the Beatitudes in which Christ gave the characteristics of a true friend.

Elizabeth Edwards discussed the "Scope of Friendship" and Fern Hall spoke on "How May We Develop our Friendships?" These talks were followed by the reading by Martha Herdridge of Edwin Markham's poem, "The Quest."

Carl Blackwelder gave a cornet solo. The winners in the membership contest, held in October, were announced. Evelyn Evans' team won this contest, and is soon to be entertained by the losing team which was headed by Grace Gallatin.

Which Helen? See 13th Chair!

There is an interesting article in the October number of the "Forum" called, "What I Believe." There is also an excellent article in the Teachers College Record for October entitled, "Propaganda."



Omaha Excursion Nov. 16 and 17 \$2.25

Round Trip from Maryville

Half fare for Children between 5 and 12 Tickets honored for return on all trains but not later than No. 14 leaving Omaha 8:00 p.m., November 17.

On Sunday, November 17th, train No. 12 will be held at Omaha until 6:30 p.m.

For full information call on E. L. FERRITOR, Agent

WABASH

Over the Library Desk

Children's Book Week, which comes November 17 to 23, affords unlimited opportunity for developing children's natural love for books, and should be made a big event in every school. The magazine, Librarian, suggests that contests never fail to bring special delight to American school children and lists the following which may be helpful in making Book Week interesting:

1. Designs for book-plates, book-marks, posters, book jackets.
2. Slogans for Book Week.
3. Written or oral reviews of books.
4. Advertisements for books.
5. Bookshelves or bookcases made by boys.
6. Dolls dressed as book characters.
7. Original plays for book pageants.
8. Guessing of book titles suggested by pictures or cartoons.

Miss Brumbaugh, assistant librarian, has finished cataloguing a number of new books for the training school library suitable for kindergarten and lower grade use.

Books which furnish delightful week-end reading are displayed on the charging desk of the east library on Thursday and Friday of each week.

College Band Is Off For Good Year

The College band, under the direction of Mr. Hickernell, has practically completed its organization. There are several more students who will be in the band next quarter, but who now have classes at the eleven o'clock hour Friday when the band practices.

Members of the band at present are: Trumpets, Allen Donk, Robert Lawrence, Wilson Dowden, Carl Blackwelder, Earl Somerville, Wayne Vencill, and Ted Breedlove; Alto, Lester Hall and Lucile Lesson; Horn, Betty Hickernell; C Saxophone, John Wright; Clarinets, Irma Geyer and Helen May Corken; Tubas, W. L. Alsop, Ben Thompson, and Donald Johnson; Snare drums, Richard Barrett, Clarence Worley, and Clarence Woolsey; Bass drum, Carl L. Fisher; Baritone, Charlie Thomas and Arthur Jackson; Trombones, Neola Carr, Thomas R. Lawrence, and Erman Barrett.

RULES CONCERNING USE OF THE BULLETIN BOARD

1. Notices placed on the board shall not be larger than 8 1/2 x 11 inches.
2. The board shall be used for school matters only.
3. All notices shall be dated and signed.
4. No notices or posters shall be attached to the moulding around the board.
5. Lost and found notices shall be placed at the north side of the board.
6. Notices not complying with these regulations will be removed.



Not a New Dress— Just Dry Cleaned!

We Know How

SUPERIOR

CLEANING CO.

HANAMO PHONE 80 FARMERS 73

College Teacher Gives Address

(Continued from page 1)

determination to maintain peace, then I have the belief and faith that we shall maintain peace. There is nothing that is more inimical to a final establishment of peace than a mentality which assumes that you have to prepare for a possible war.

"The members of a Parent-Teacher Association can do much to attain permanent peace," Mr. Mehus continued. "The words of MacDonald's charming daughter, Miss Ishbel MacDonald, are especially appropriate before a group like this, Miss MacDonald said, 'Women's chief power is to teach their sons that it is better to live for one's country than to die for it. It is up to us to give them a real picture of war and its aftermath as we have witnessed it. We must take away the glamour and glory and let them know its horror and fatality.'

"The mothers of this group can well remember the words of Private Peat who spoke at our chautauqua here last summer," Mr. Mehus declared. "Private Peat called glorifying war 'The Inexcusable Lie'. He pointed out that there is nothing glorious about modern warfare, but that it is cruel, inhuman, ugly, vile, and sinful. For every glory cross that is won, there are 10,000 wooden crosses won. We need to tell our youngsters more about the wooden crosses if we want them to get a true picture of war. 'The greatest honor that we can bestow upon the Unknown Soldier is to live for the ideals for which he died so we can help build a new civilization in which there will be no more Unknown Soldiers,' Mr. Mehus said in closing his address.

School Project

(Continued from Page 1)

Frances Bonewitz, Union, Savannah H. S.

H. H. Burr, Council Corner, Maryville H. S.

Ethel Graves, Swallow, Burlington Junction.

Helen Carson, Glendale, Albany H. S.

Leona Wharton, Douglass, Guilford H. S.

Pauline Grier, Mount Ayr, Gower H. S.

Edith Jones, Rockford, Burlington Junction H. S.

Helen Joy Bolin, Bell Grove, Maryville H. S.

Esther Daugherty, Mt. Pleasant, St. Patrick's Maryville.

Verda Fray, Pleasant Hill, Skidmore H. S.

Thelma Stoneburner, Black Oak, Ravenwood H. S.

Ruby Gray, Trego, Hopkins H. S.

Mrs. Thomas Turen, Orwell, Shubert, Neb. H. S.

Mrs. Roy Riggle, Sunrise, Maryville H. S.

Boulah Mutz, Lasher, Maryville H. S.

Russell Lewis, Arkoe, Ravenwood H. S.

Mrs. Marie Pope, Mowery, Maryville H. S.

Louise Patton, Highland No. 84, McFall H. S.

Mrs. Opel Sell, Davis, Barnard H. S.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sims, Elm Grove, Forest City and S. T. C. H. S.

Mary McCurry, Central, Maryville S. T. C. H. S.

Mrs. Cecile McKee, Blackman, Maryville H. S.

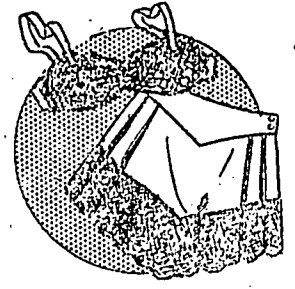
Beulah Jane West, Bloomdale, Ravenwood H. S.

Zephia Long, Gill, Skidmore H. S.

Did you hear about the Scotchman who fried his bacon in Lux to keep it from shrinking?—The Congregational.

Clyde Farquhar left Saturday morning to spend the week-end with his parents who live near Burlington Junction.

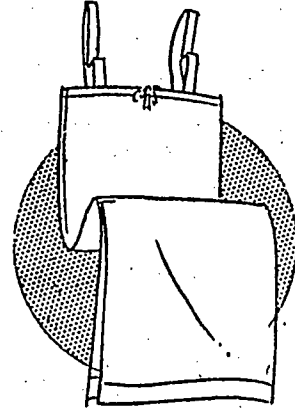
Silk Dance Sets Rich With Lace



\$2.98

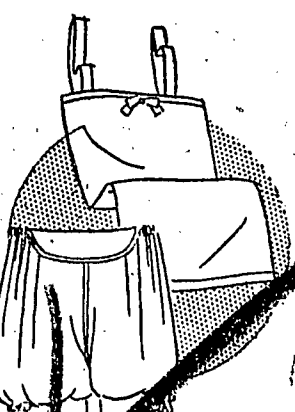
Lovely quality crepe de chine. The brassiere has ribbon straps. Panties have yoke front. In flesh, egg shell, or black. Other tailored and embroidered styles.

To Wear Under Sheer Frocks \$2.98



Costume slips of silk crepe de chine have inverted plaits. Slimly tailored in pastel shades.

Rayon Set of Lasting Loveliness 79c



Panties, blouses, vests, one-piece combinations in a choice of pastel tints—each at this special price.

Fine Toiletries

50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream.....	34c
50c Frostillo (soothes the skin).....	36c
60c Pond's Gold or Vanishing Cream.....	39c
25c Mavis talcum powder.....	18c
\$1.50 Coty powder and compact.....	89c
\$1.50 Mello-Glo powder and rouge.....	95c
\$1.00 Coty perfume.....	95c
50c Mulsified cocoa-nut oil.....	39c
50c Tre Jur compact (colors).....	39c
\$1.00 Liss-terine.....	69c
\$2.50 Yardley gift set.....	\$2.09

Montgomery Ward & Company
MARYVILLE, MO.

The Stroller

By I. I. I.

Now one would hesitate to call the instructors at S. T. C. absent-minded, but one might very possibly conclude that some of them had been doing quite a little reflective thinking, after he heard the following conversation:

Mr. Mehms, to follow faculty member: Sure, come ride home in my car. They walk out to the street south of the administration building.

Mr. Mehms: Well . . . I thought I had a car here. Oh, yes, (walking northeast toward east entrance) there it is right up there by the Wabash Railroad Bridge.

Passenger, delighted: I think walking is such pleasant exercise.

Mr. Cooper: Won't you come ride home with me? . . . Oh, let's see; have I or have I not a car. Yes, I have—or have I? Yes, I'm sure I have one out there . . . somewhere.

Mr. Cooper, after sitting in the same office with Mr. Cooper from 8:00 a. m. until 11:00 a. m., suddenly looks up: Why, good morning, Mr. Cooper.

The Stroller has just heard a new way to be economical at Christmas time, and he is just Scotch enough to tell about it the first thing. Ernest Reid said the other day that he always quit writing to his girls on the seventh of December. Think it over, folks, there may be something more to this idea than merely a saving on postage stamps.

The Stroller is not the only one who is still wondering how Lawrence Shaffer managed to stroll down a muddy road with Gen. Bucher without getting his shoes muddy. Perhaps he figured it wouldn't prove very interesting to clean his own shoes and that it would take too much time to clean two pairs.

Can anyone tell anyone what, who or when is a guttersnipe? It is rumored that someone in Mr. Gardner's music class wants to know.

It certainly is marvelous that, in the course of administering justice at the trial last week, all of the witnesses got away without being convicted of something or another. When the Stroller saw some of those witnesses, he certainly was scared for them for a while. But he guesses it was all right, as even the defendant got away with a lot of things, the pleas of Messrs. Brown, Groom, Kelim and Co., to the contrary notwithstanding.

The Stroller has fears for some of his fellow-students and their various well-beings. He heard that Pat Littell became a little over-zealous in his efforts to park the other evening and got his Ford in a ditch to the extent that the self-feeder would not function. Mr. Littell, it is reported, walked to town, and there left the impression that he had run out of gasoline. Another case for the law club.

Politicians are not the only ones who find strange bed-fellows, it seems. The Stroller guesses that in this case, it was a question of being a man or a mouse, for when the mouse entered the bed by whatever means, Messrs. Blackwelder, Kier, and Barrett sought not only the intruder, but other sleeping quarters, for the time being. All in fun, ask the director of information.

The Stroller favors the policy of printing all the news. They wrote a big article about this county basketball tournament, which was fine, but they forgot to mention another tournament that has been going on in Coach Iba's nine o'clock gym class.

The Stroller hasn't heard the names of the teams or about very many of the players, but he understands that Bill Geiger's goal fiends won the first game from George Adams' not quite so hot cage hounds, and then the Adams aggregation made John Wright's bunch of indoor football warriors wonder who was going to get sent to the National tournament.

"Well, go come along with me; get a hurry up if you're going to ride," says Joe, who, to some, is known as Santa Claus.

Going to Rolla with the Bears this week-end? The Stroller thought he would go, in spirit at least. He has a feeling that these minors shouldn't be allowed to vote this year vs. the Bears.

College Law Club Has Regular Trial

Justice took its own slow course nowhere, and the culprit was allowed to go unpunished as six of the best lawyers the College could produce matched wits in the Law Club's mock trial in Social Hall Wednesday and Thursday night, November 6 and 7.

Ollinton O. Morris, arrested on a charge of reckless driving, was tried to determine whether or not his license should be revoked. The lawyers for the defense were T. R. Hooper, Willey Poleson, and Arthur Jackson. Attorneys for the prosecution were Lawrence Brown, Orville Kelim, and Garland Groom.

Despite evidence in the form of a bottle of questionable liquid reported to have been found in Morris's car, and in the face of the fiery vehemence of Attorney Brown, and the eloquent pra-

tory of Lawyer Groom, the jury could find 'no guilt in this man'. Judge Hoekin threw the case out of court for lack of evidence.

The trial progressed in typical court style. Whenever there was any danger of proving anything, a lawyer saw fit to interpose an objection or a witness refused to commit himself further, and matters rested as they were.

As much interest was evidenced by the student body in the first trial, the Law Club is planning to conduct another such trial soon.

Carmen Jenkins and Velma Dows spent the week-end at their homes in Sheridan.

College Bulletin Gives Some Facts

Both the radio and the airplane are being used to promote education in Alaska in a very effective manner. Important administrative messages, for instance, that required weeks and sometimes months for delivery by mail, are sent over the radio without any delay. Alaska educationally is divided into six districts with a superintendent over each one. The work of supervision has been tremendously simplified by use of the airplane since it enables the different superintendents to visit any point within a few hours' time and with comparative ease.

Ex-chief of police Volmer, of Berkeley, California, is said to be the first person to become head of a department of police administration in any American university. Mr. Volmer has recently become head of such a department at the University of Chicago. Explaining the aims of the department in a recent interview, he said, "We shall try to induce intelligent young men to pursue their doctor's degrees in police administration. We purpose to use the machinery at hand in the university, such as the knowledge and devices of experts in statistics, in psychology and sociology. At present, with few exceptions, police administration is followed blindly, and the unit of administration—that is the beat—is functioning by rule of thumb."

Hyman L. Lapidus, graduate worker in the College of the City of New York, has just completed a study of the college careers of a large number of graduates of secondary schools. Mr. Lapidus divided the students whose careers were under observation into two groups, those who graduated from the coeducational high schools and those who had graduated from high schools where only boys were admitted. His studies seem to show that twice as much extra credit for honor work was earned by the boys graduated from the coeducational schools as by those graduating from the boys' schools. The groups which were studied were selected from those which were as nearly alike as possible and with equal educational facilities.

Students of the University of Florida are not considered completely registered this year until they have halted momentarily within the focus of a photographer's camera. In order to obtain a more complete record of each student, a photograph is being taken and this will be attached to the registrar's office record card.

John Hopkins University last June announced the establishment of an Institute of Law which will be devoted to the scientific study of the effects of laws on society as a means for determining the causes of existing social evils and seeking a more practical adjustment of law and its administration to modern life. For assisting in the development of these aims the institute will have the advantages of a national advisory council of nationally known men in close touch with public affairs. The council is composed of twenty members. Among those who have consented to serve as members of this body are such men as Charles Evans Hughes, George W. Wickersham, Newton D. Baker, Peirce Butler, and Gov. A. C. Ritchie of Maryland.

There are now twenty-one states giving financial aid for the promotion of educational work among adults, which in most states is not confined, by the way, to the education of foreigners solely. We learn from government reports that there were in 1927-28 a total enrollment in classes for adults of 262,308. In Delaware, for instance, which probably is typical of conditions in most states, these students range in age from sixteen to eighty years of age, sixty per cent of them ranging from twenty-one to fifty-five years of age. Their previous education is of all grades from practically nothing to university graduates.

A recent survey of rural education in the United States indicates that the movement for consolidated schools is steadily on the increase. There are now in this country approximately 17,000 consolidated schools, including similar schools called by other names. The annual expenditure for transportation has reached the sum of \$40,000,000.

Dorothy Winger and Robekah Botkin spent Sunday at their homes in Skidmore.

Sixty-fourth Convention Is At Springfield

Meeting is Planned for Pastors, Sunday School Superintendents, Directors of Education, and Other Workers.

Missouri's sixty-fourth state Sunday School Convention will be held at Springfield, November 19-22, 1929. A great program has been planned especially for Sunday school and church workers and leaders. Since the meeting is to be held at Springfield an opportunity will be provided for those who attend to see some of the beautiful Missouri Ozark country.

The theme of the meeting is: "Thy Kingdom Come." The convention prayer, which was written by F. G. Coffin, is as follows:

Oh God, our Father, in whose benevolent rule over the universe all men may come into their best and happiest and all nations may find their highest good, we long for the coming of Thy Kingdom. We confess that we do not know all that it means, but in our rare moments of clearest vision we have seen the foregleams of its coming glory and even felt some of the warmth of its glow in our hearts, and we long for more.

Let Thy Kingdom come within us. Break down the barriers which our selfishness erects against Thy will. Stimulate our laggard and reluctant spirits to obedience and make Thy will in us to be as a ruler upon the throne. Continue to us as upward with holiest ideals and drive us thither with remorse for our transgressions. Prompt us to good through our consciences, stimulate us through our fellowships, instruct us by Thy Word, cause us to love righteousness above all else and fill our hearts with a yearning for service, to Thee and Thine.

Open anew the channels by which Thy will may penetrate to and finally rule the world. Teach men to love each other so much that they will not war against each other. Make human personality and possibility sacred to all mankind. Lead childhood and youth to realize the best, and teach clear Thy way to those who make them, to the end that Thy will may be done on earth as it is in heaven. Amen.

The convention is planned for pastors, Sunday School superintendents, directors of religious education, teachers, and all other church school workers; also for workers in church vacation schools and week-day schools of religious education. Technical information as well as inspiration will be brought to the workers in every phase of religious education. The conferences Tuesday morning and afternoon are planned for City, County and District Council Officers. While others will be welcome, the program is planned for officers only. The general sessions for everybody open on Tuesday night.

The Grace Methodist Church will be the Convention headquarters, while hotel headquarters will be at the Colonial Hotel. One of H. Augustine Smith's great pageants will be offered Tuesday night, November 19, under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Bruner, Springfield. Mrs. Bruner has had much experience in directing religious pageants and dramas.

On Thursday morning there will be a public recognition of awards attained by the various counties. Goals will be given to those meeting their various quotas and goals. On Tuesday evening, 5:45 to 7:30, a banquet for city, county and district officers. This is usually a delightful fellowship period, much looked forward to by Council officers every year. On Thursday evening, a banquet for young people of the Young People's Department, age 16-24 years. On Wednesday at 4:00 a Children's Division Workers' Tea.

There will be general sessions and a special session for all of the departments of the church from the adult to the primary. The young people's division will have an especially interesting program.

Some of the lectures which will be heard at the meeting are as follows: The Pupil-centered Curriculum, by Professor George Melcher of Kansas City; The Logical Dignity of Christian Education, by Dr. J. E. Dillard of Birmingham, Alabama; Training in World Friendship, by Dr. Herbert W. Gates of Boston, Massachusetts; As We View the Kingdom Task, by the Rev. Harry C. Munro, Chicago, Illinois; The Place of Objectives in Young People's Work, by Virgil A. Sly of Indianapolis, Indiana; The Church and Her Children, by Miss Mary Alice Jones, Chicago, Illinois; Christianizing the Community, by the Rev. Harry C. Munro, Chicago, Illinois; Sending Young People to Camps, by The Rev. J. H. Jones, Springfield; A Small Church Can Have a Big Educational Program, by Dr. C. C. Burger of St. Louis.

Arkoo High School. The Arkoo High School Are Light, one of the papers on the exchange list of the Northwest Missourian, is an example of what almost any high school

can do in the way of a school publication even if it has limited means.

This paper is printed with pen and ink by hand, and copies made on typewriting paper with a duplicator. Illustrations, which have been drawn or traced on the paper, give it an attractive appearance. The four pages of the publication are held together with paper fasteners.

News items, poems, jokes, and school notes are included in the Arc Light.

Orchestra Is Pictured.

A picture of the big district orchestra, which played for the Northwest Missouri District Teachers meeting, appeared in the Kansas City Times for Wednesday, November 6. A picture of the director, Mr. H. O. Hickernell, of the College Conservatory, was also shown.

College Faculty Has Get-together Dinner

Members of the College faculty who saw service in the Great World War told others of the faculty present at the second faculty get-together dinner at Residence Hall at 6:30 Monday evening, November 11, about their whereabouts on the day the armistice was signed eleven years ago.

One was in Paris, another was on the battlefields, and still another was in Chicago. It was all very fitting, and proper that Miss Winfrey should call for the war stories which, with the patriotic armistice background of decorations, large Star Spangled Banners, tall red, white and blue candles, red, white and blue mints, and the groups of small, waving American flags, which decorated the tables, stirred those present, or guests, and to which was attached a happenings now recorded as facts in the history books used in schools today.

Fifty-four members of the faculty and their wives were present to enjoy the tasty dinner prepared under the direction of Miss Helen Gwin.

A pretty little white place card, on which was the name of the instructor or guest, and to which was attached a tiny bit of lace holding in place the dainty red-white-and-blue ribbons, made an appropriate keepsake.

A song-sheet of war-time music was provided for the guests. Mr. Schuster, assisted by Miss Dvorak, with the violin and Mr. Holdridge at the piano, led in the singing of the songs.

President Lamkin returned from St. Joseph in time to have a part in the dinner and to enjoy the short social for the faculty, in Residence Hall parlor immediately after the dinner, at which members of the College Conservatory further contributed musical numbers.

Members of the faculty who planned the dinner are: Miss Winfrey, Miss Martindale, Miss Millikan, Mr. Mehms, and Mr. Whiffen.

Pickering Wins in County Tournament

The powerful Pickering quintet for perhaps the 'tenth time in the last nine years won the county outdoor basketball tournament at the College gymnasium last Saturday, November 9. The meet, which qualifies the winner to enter the district meet to be held here at a later date, was sponsored by the county high school athletic association.

Pickering successfully overcame four opponents in as many games during the day. Barnard, the other team to reach the finals, was the last victim, but by virtue of three wins was conceded second place. Elmo won third by defeating Burlington Junction in the finals of the consolation bracket, a separate tournament into which all losers of the main meet were automatically qualified.

Twelve teams from throughout the county were entered, and during the day 20 games were played. The results were about as expected from the outdoor record of the teams, with the exception of the defeat of Guilford by Barnard. In turn to the surprise of some Barnard was beaten by the darkhorse from Barnard. Pickering approached the River Styx, when Elmo nearly took their measure, in a game that was naved and converted to a win in a five-minute overtime period, by a desperate last-minute Pickering rally. At one time in the third quarter Elmo led 21 to 12. Scores of most important games: Pickering 37, Barnard 12, finals. Elmo 20, Burlington Junction 8, consolation finals. Barnard 21, Graham 17, semifinals. Pickering 28, Elmo 24, (one overtime period) semifinals.

The teams entered were: Guilford, Barnard, College High, Pickering, Elmo, Burlington Junction, Clearmont, Skidmore, Quitman, Gaynor, Graham, and Conception Junction.

Pi Gamma Mu will meet at Social Hall Monday, November 18, at 7:30. This is to be a get-acquainted meeting for all members and those who are interested in the social science field. Dr. Foster, of the College, who is an active member of the fraternity, will speak on the subject, "Civilization's Hope in Social Science."

Gives Address

(Continued from page 1)

vices at the front. It was not because they wished to make the world safe for democracy, he said. For, he explained, the world today has less of democracy than it had before 1914. Many of the leading nations of Europe, the speaker asserted, have been under the rule of dictators since the war. The soldiers, he repeated, never fought to make the world safe for any kind of government.

In this same connection, the speaker declared that there was not deep in the heart of the American soldiers any hatred of the German people. The soldiers went to war to get rid of a certain government—not a type, but an actual government. The soldiers, he continued, thought that the German government was a menace to peace, they went to war to help the German people get rid of the government, and they succeeded. And that nation, he added, which they thought is now a republic, and one that has shown itself most capable of recuperating from the evil effects of the great struggle.

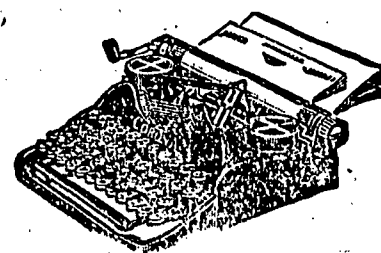
Rev. Cooper went on to say that there was another phase used in the war which was much more full of meaning than the one about democracy. The phrase used by the war president, Wilson, "This is a war to end war." Nobody who lived when American boys were facing death, the speaker declared, but understood that the real things that led them into war was a desire to get a chance to strike what was thought would be the last great blow of war. We know now, he added, that war cannot be ended by war. It can be ended, he said, only as a result of an educated public mind.

He went on to say that he felt particularly the importance of speaking in these terms to college students for they are the group which will have the greatest influence on public opinion. It is to you, said Rev. Cooper, speaking especially to the college students, that the soldier throws his torch, and if you are to have that peace for which he died, we will have it because in the time of peace we accept the challenge to peace which the soldier throws. The same virtues that make for victory and honor in war must be used to make for victory in peace, the speaker declared. The conclusion of the address, in part, was:

"We are coming more and more to understand what Lincoln meant when he said 'it is for us to re-dedicate ourselves to the unfinished task before us.' I really think that underneath the great mass of celebrations in America there is not merely the desire to pay tribute but the deeper desire to accept from the soldiers the challenge of an unfinished task. We must re-dedicate our lives to the great program in peace for which they gave their lives in war. Peace can come only by unity in public life, and public will. I rejoice with you that the peace spirit has made more progress in America and throughout the world in ten years time than in any other one hundred years of the history of the world.

We have not forgotten the trust which we have. So we come here today to celebrate Armistice day as a tribute to the soldiers who made it possible, and to catch afresh the challenge of their unfinished task.

The official programs for the sixty-seventh annual meeting of the Missouri State Teachers Association at St. Louis together with the round-trip railroad certificates may be had for those who are going to the meeting, or by those who desire them, at Mr. LaMar's desk in Room 212 in the administration building.



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Class Quotes Bible In Education Lesson

Miss Grace Shepherd, instructor in education at the College suggested that the members of one of her classes find some references showing the evil effect of absences, irregularity, and tardiness. Many interesting references on the subject were cited by members of the class. James F. Moore gave Proverbs 9:6, "He that sleepeth harvest receives not gain."

Frances G. Wilson cited Matthew 25:1-11:

"Then shall the kingdom of heaven be likened unto ten virgins, who took their lamps, and went forth to meet the bridegroom. And five of them were foolish and five were wise. For the foolish when they took their lamps, took no oil with them; but the wise took oil in their vessels with their lamps. Now while the bridegroom tarried, they all slumbered and slept. But at midnight there is a cry, Behold, the bridegroom! Come ye forth to meet him. Then all the virgins arose and trimmed their lamps. And the foolish said unto the wise, Give us of your oil: for our lamps are going out. But the wise answered, saying, peradventure there will not be enough for us and you, go ye rather to them that sell, and buy for yourselves. And while they went away to buy, the bridegroom came; and they that were ready went in with him to the marriage feast and the door was shut. Afterward came also the other virgins, saying, Lord, Lord, open to us. But he answered and said, verily I say unto you, I know you not. Watch therefore, for ye know not the day nor the hour."

Alumni Notes

The Gaynor High School community meeting, held at the high school building, Wednesday evening, November 6, was attended by about one hundred fifty parents and patrons. The program was under the direction of four faculty members of the high school, Mr. and Mrs. Basil B. Nichols, Sarrahad Davis, and Mrs. Lawrence Reddick, all former students of the College.

Mr. Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools, gave a talk on "Education." Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Missouri Theatre

THE HOME OF TALKING PICTURES Western Electric Sound System

Wednesday and Thursday—Nov. 13-14. Richard Dix in

"THE LOVE DOCTOR"

Friday and Saturday—Nov. 13-14.

"WHY LEAVE HOME?"

Sequel to "Cradle Snatchers"

Sunday and Monday—November 17-18.

Jack Oakie, Skeets Gallagher, Evelyn Brent in—

"FAST COMPANY"

Tuesday and Wednesday—Nov. 19-20.

Eddie Quinlan, Mary Brian—

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